#### Middletown Directory.

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Mails for the South closes at 11 a m.

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p m.
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DELAWARE RAILROAD Passenger trains going North leave at 7.04 a m and 3.14 p m.; going South at 10.33 a n and 7.55 p m. Freight trains with passenger car attashed, going North, leave at 7.45 p m going South, at 6.28 a m.

STAGE LINES. Stage for Odessa, with U. S. Mail, leaves Stage for occess, shortly after arrival of the 11.27 a m and 7.5t p m mail trains.

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### FURNITURE.

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The undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Middletown and vicinity that he has en hand a large and well selected stock of handsome and durable

Walnut and Other Furniture, which he will sell very cheap for cash. Buy-ing at wholesale cash rates he feels assured that he can sell as low as the same goods can be bought elsewhere. By buying of him pur-chasers will be saved the freight on their

goods from the city.

He is also prepared to attend to Undertaking Work

at short notice, and in a manner excelled by none. Persons wishing Metallic or Wood-en Caskets or Cases will find it to their ad-vantage to call on him. He has, also,

#### TAYLOR & SON'S Celebrated Corpse Preserver.

The Corpse may be dressed in the finest fabrics and not be soiled, (and can be seen at all times) as nothing but dry cold air enters the Casket.

GEORGE W. WILSON, Practical Cabinet Maker and Undertaker,

Middletown Del

PURE GROUND RAW BONE Furnished by car in lots of five tons and upwards, or smaller quantities from store.— Parties ordering early will get all the benefits

#### Select Boetry.

"Kick Him When He's Down."

BY J W. B.

When the sun of prosperity's shining, When in ease and comfort reclining, And golden success crowns his way, How friends will then flock about him But if Fortune should happen to frown How quickly he'll get the "cold shoulder, And be "kicked because he is down!"

low kindly the world will smile on him When life with success abound! How cordially—blandly—'twill greet him
As in pleasure he's riding around! And friends, both in country and town. But all kick him as soon as he's down!

Let a man get position or wealth, The world nods approvingly at him, And his acts it will loudly applaud What though he may be a great villain, With the simple, the wise, and the clow While he's up he's a "tip-top fellow"-But they'll kick him if he ever gets down

When a man has plenty of "greenbacks, He's counted a "bully good chum," then And the crowd approves all he may say Perchance that his wealth may be gon He'll get to be nobody quickly,

And be sure to be "kicked when he's down!"

Or striving to be honest and true, For unless a man's get 'lots of money The world's bound to "put him righ

They'll "go for him." certain and surely-From the jockey to the priest in his gown, And all will stand ready to snub him

#### THE FIRST BLOW.

The Burning and Capture of the Britis Vessel-of-War Gaspee, in Narrag Bay, June 10, 1772.

Island," says that the people of Narragansett Bay were harassed by the conduct of his majesty's schooner Gaspee, of eight guns, which, in company with the Beaver, had been stationed in Narragansett bay to enforce the revenue acts. Lieutenant Duddingston, the commander, had practiced every annoyance upon vessels in the bay, detaining stopping even market boats, and in some cases plundering the people on shore. He had violated the charter of the colony in acting without showing his commission, and had exceeded his authority by making illegal seizures and sending the captured property to Boston for trial, contrary to an act of Parliament that required such trials to be held in

the colony where the seizure was made. His arbitrary conduct had already excited public attention, and was cautiousy referred to in the papers of the day. Complaints were made by the inhabitants of Providence to Deputy-Governor Sessions, who, upon consulting Chief-Justice Hopkins, received as his opinion "that no commander of any vessel has a right to use any authority in the body of the colony, without previously his warrant for so doing, and also being sworn to a due exercise of his office.' Sessions then communicated the complaints and the judge's opinion to Governor Wanton, who immediately sent the high sheriff on board the schooner. with a letter to the commanding officer. requiring him to produce his commis-Duddingston sent, by a junior officer, his demand, and assuring Duddingston of safety in coming on shore. Dud-

or, and threatening in case the resona from the King's admiral stationed in sult. Wanton wrote to Lord Hillsborough, complaining of Montagu's insolence,

the river. The Gaspee, as usual, gave

the house of James Sabin. Eight long- occurrences of a year following the de- was successfully impeached. ed by Mr. John Brown, and soon after attention to that subject alone. When song of a later achievement in the adten o'clock the party embarked at the the news reached England the king's joining province, where a party, diswharf directly opposite the house and proclamation was issued, offering a re- guised as Indians, threw over a cargo guised, upon their daring enterprise. conviction of the two leaders of the af- until a very recent date have remained Commodore, who, three years later, the offenders, with a free pardon in ad- sung." The Boston tea party have fired in Narraganset bay the first Amer- dition to any one concerned, except the been lauded for performing an act of ican broadside ever discharged at any two chiefs, who would implicate the exalted patriotism and unequaled dared the expedition. It was long past seph Wanton, Governor of Rhode Is- of a merchant-man requires less courmidnight when the party approached the vessel, where they were joined by Smythe and Peter Oliver, Chief Justi- while the patriotic impulse that would another boat from Bristol. Twice the hail of the sentinel was disregarded, sachusetts, and Robert Auchmuty, of the latter enterprise is no less worthy in Philadelphia and ship them to New it takes Jersey peaches to get into marwhen Duddingston himself, leaping on Judge of Vice-Admiralty at Boston, or of historic fame. The affair of the the gunwale, hailed, but received no any three of them, to inquire into and Gasnee is still more deserving of comanswer. A second time he hailed, and report upon the facts. Instructions was answered in terms energetic and were given for their guidance, by the blow in all the colonies for freedom and the owners of the peaches brought up they only succeed about once in three profane by Whipple, who at the same third article of which they were requirtime ordered his men to spring to their ed to communicate to the government dependence. It was the beginning of to Camden and unload, therefore giving crop, and one full crop on the Jersey pars. Shots were then fired from the of Rhode Island any information they vessel and returned by the boats .- | might obtain as to the persons concerned | menced. While Whipple was replying, a musket in the outrage, that they might be sent ball, fired by Joseph Bucklin, wounded to England for trial. the lieutenant in the groin, and as he fell the attacking party boarded the had returned to England, and was there schooner at the bow, and after a brief tried by court martial on board the Cen-

were to ensue, but the end was already remained to prepare, quietly but with

vigor, for the inevitable war Midshipman Dickinson sent a report transmitted a copy of it to Governor Wanton, with the request that he would take measures to apprehend the offenders. Deputy-Governor Sessions also advised that a large reward should be offered for their detection, and stated that such was the opinion of the principal gentlemen of the town. The Governor issued a proclamation accordingly, offering £100 sterling to any person who would furnish evidence sufficient for conviction. An active correspondence ensued between the Governor, the admiral and the lieutenant, whose wounds, though severe, proved not to be mortal, and an account of the capture was sent to Lord Hillsborough by Gov-

ernor Wanton. But the excitement occasioned by this daring act did not prevent the steady sion and instructions. The next day course of justice It is one of the most striking facts connected with the affair, an arrogant reply, to which Governor that at the July term of the common Wanton answered directly, repeating pleas in Kent county an action was brought by Jacob Green & Co. against dingston inclosed the correspondence to seized by him in the spring, on its pas-Admiral Montagu at Boston, who took sage from Greenwich to Newport, and sides with the lieutenant, and addressed sent to Boston for condemnation. A Wanton, defending the conduct of Dud- with £295 damages and costs. Dudbut failing to appear, the case went by as pirates" the parties concerned. Gov. Assembly for a new trial, on the ground ernor Wanton laid this letter before the of unavoidable detention from the meet-Assembly, together with his very spir- ing of the court. The petition was ited reply, in which he informs Montagu granted, on condition that he would de-"That I do not receive instructions for posit the amount of the judgment with the administration of my government the clerk of the court to await the re-

where he might be a plaintiff .

stroy the vessel to meet that evening at should pass over the next chapter to the except that of a slave, whose testimony

Meanwhile Lientenant Duddingstor struggle drove the crew below, and be- taur, man-of-war, at Portsmouth, for came masters of the deck. Dudding- the loss of the Gaspee. Upon a full ston was severely wounded in the arm inquiry, he was honorably acquitted

and body. He was attended by Dr. The commission and instructions John Mawney, then a student of medi- were sent to Admiral Montagu, and by cine, who accompanied the expedition him transmitted to Governor Wanton, as surgeon. This was the first British who at once notified the commissioners. blood shed in the war of independence. The king's proclamation was posted by It was near daylight when, the lieu- the sheriffs throughout the colony, and tenant's wounds being dressed, he was the admiral was informed that the court landed at Pawtuxet, and the captors, would probably assemble in about a as good advantage to the grower as our having set fire to the vessel, returned week. Upon the arrival of the New to Providence. In the flames of the York and New Jersey Judges at Newburning Gaspee were consumed that port, Wanton wrote to Montagu that night the last hope or wish of pardon. a quorum was in attendance, and de-The forms of law were to be complied sired his presence. Montagu excused with, a few short years of increasing himself, but sent full powers to Capirritation and of earnest preparation tain Keeler, of the Mercury, the senior office at the Newport station, to act in foreseen, and for this colony there alone his stead, who was summoned to attend at the opening of the court. The next day the commissioners met at the State-house, and continued in sesof the capture to the admiral, who sion three weeks. Montagu's presence was deemed essential, and he accordingly came to Newport, but returned in a few days Duddingston had gone to England, and it was chiefly in regard to his evidence that the admiral season, the engagements of the Admiral and the absence of Duddingston so retarded proceedings that at the end of me I will tickle you," foot up to a conthree weeks, spent in correspondence siderable item, which greatly reduces and in taking a few depositions, the

court adjourned for four months. The admiralty instructed Montagu

receiving justice in any good cause sky. The court of inquiry was com- proposes. If they made a good thing

posed of the loyalists who were honest these important events requires that we no direct evidence could be obtained,

struction of the Gaspec, and confine our Much has been said in chronicle and ward of £1,000 each for the arrest and of tea, while the captors of the Gaspee fair, and \$500 each for any other of almost "unknown, unhonored and unrest. A commission was issued to Jo- ing. But we submit that the seizure land, Daniel Horsmanden, Frederick age than the capture of a man-of-war, ces of New York, New Jersey and Mas- face undisguised the desperate danger memoration, as it was the first bold

### History of the Peach Business.

BY SAMUEL TOWNSEND. Mr. Editor :- I send you a commi nication on the subject of peaches, in reply to an editorial in Every Evening of the 14th instant, on the peach business. Part of said editorial-about one-third of it-I have very little objection to, and had it stopped there I would not have taken any exception to it; but after that he goes on to say : 'We do not handle our fresh fruit to neighbors over in New Jersey do; they are older in the business, and as the fruit begins to fail with them they are getting to manage it quite prudently. With a good crop, if we not fifty centr a basket we think we do well. In 1874, with about a third of a crop prices ranged from 75 cents to \$1.00 per basket. Our Jersey neighbors sell the crop in the orchard, to be nicked. assorted and delivered to the purchaser at the nearest depot. When practicable, the sales are made in the month of July. With us, the whole business of marketing, including the procuring of transportation, loading, hauling and unloading, is placed in the hands of commission merchants' agents, with few was summoned. But the inclement exceptions, to handle as they think best. These items of expense, by well known system, "if you will tickle

the profits," &c.

Now after reading the quotation

above, and much more such stuff folthat he might intrust to Captain Keeler lowing in the same editorial, I think I his business with the court of inquiry, read in one of the New York papers, some of these old experienced Jersey per cent. recommenders; send your unless his presence with them should last season, something similar, put in be indispensable. He accordingly sent by some visionary humbug that knew to Keeler two of the Gaspee's company very little, if anything, about the peach to identify the prisoners, should any be longing to our Peninsular Fruit Growtaken. Keeler notified Governor Wan- ers' Association given to such highfaton, as president of the commission, of lutin nonsense, and I have often demoltheir arrival, but as he could not come | ished his air castles before our associaon shore on account of a writ being out tion, and there would probably have against him, he desired notice of the been the fitting place-before men who time of meeting, that he might send grow and ship peaches-to have an-Duddingston, for the rum and sugars one of his officers with the witnesses. swered the above; but it has been The full court being assembled, pro- put in the papers and reflects upon the ceedings were resumed. Further testi- peach growers and shippers of Delaware mony was taken, and the depositions who have had years of experience and an extremely insolent letter to Governor verdict for the plaintiffs was repdered, of Aaron and others having been sub- whose skill and management has nearly mitted to the justices of the Superior driven these Jersey Solomons out of the dingston, ridiculing that of the Govern- dingston appealed to the superior court, Court, their presence was requested by peach market. In the first place, the the commissioners. It was shown that growing of peaches extensively for of any prize was attempted, "to hang default. He afterwards petitioned the Aaron's evidence was obtained under market is about as old in Delaware as compulsion by Captain Linzee, of the in Jersey : Ridgaway and Reeves, near Beaver, and hence was entitled to no Delaware City, planted from 1831 to weight. The commissioners declined '35 or '36 the largest peach orchard at to express an opinion on this point that time in the United States, and had contrary to that of the justice. Noth- them picked and hauled to Delaware ing was discovered upon which an ar- City and shipped in baskets by boats to rest could be made. It was proposed Philadelphia, and there sold by men for America." The Assembly directed co- A mulatto slave named Aaron Briggs, to inquire into the affair of the schooner a commission (in those times of five per pies of the correspondence to be sent to whe was engaged in the expedition, and St John, that occurred nine years be- cent.,) and it is said that their first full England, with a narrative of the pro- afterwards escaped from his master and fore, but the motion was overruled by a crop cleared them thirteen or fourteen ceedings referred to therein. Governor went on board the Beaver, came near majority of the commission. After an thousand dollars. About this time the expesing the whole party, most of whom abortive session of three weeks, a final Camden & Amboy Railroad Company were among the leading men in Provi- report to the king was prepared, an- went into the peach business largely and of the conduct of the Gaspee and dence, with some from Bristol. Ad- nouncing the failure to make any ma- and this successful crop of Ridgaway & miral Mentagu forwarded his deposition terial discovery in the matter, and the Reeves stimulated Delawareans, and Duddingston also wrote to the ad- to Governor Wanton, requesting him belief "that the whole was conducted with them Major Reybold and his sons, miral, giving the details of his first in- to arrest the persons therein named for suddenly and secretly." The facts in Messrs. Corbit & Appleton and Mr. terview with Wanton and admitting that examination; but Wanton, although the case were briefly stated, the action Spearman, of Smyrna, Mr. Thomas he had knowingly violated the law by eventually a loyalist, instead of obeying of the inhabitants and of the local Deakyne, near the mouth of Smyrna sending a captured sloop with rum to the request took depositions invalidat- government thereupon was rehearsed Creek, Mr. H. Todd, of Dover, and Boston, but had expected the commis- ing the testimony of Aaron and forward- and commended, and the conduct of Mr Read, and some others. The first sioners of customs there would sustain ed them to Mestagu, who, although un- Duddingston in the execution of his I planted for market was in 1841. We him, because he knew the prize could convinced, as he afterwards informed powers was blamed as imprudent and all marketed, both Delaware and Jerhim, because he knew the prize could convinced, as he afterwards informed powers was blamed as imprudent and all marketed, cold Delaward and Cold Dela also states that the owner of the rum and detained the slave. The Assembly upon the testimony of Aaron was cited boat to Philadelphia-and had them

they paid; if not, they backed out, and road was completed a new stimulus nauling was too great-but now the was so great that Philadelphia market

who had been sent out from England business; and we have a gentleman bethe P., W. & B R. R. Company had clear, and you will by that means bring beat them badly in their arrangements up and learn the young men of Delafor carrying peaches to market. Now so much for the cars. We salesmen for the States they go from, originally bought our peach baskets in and besides it is more honorable than Jersey, as they had plenty of scrub to be braggers for men whom they often white oak and laborers to make baskets, suppose are good honest men and reand they charged us 25 cents a basket. A man by the name of Carpenter in of the season in many cases they are Newark invented a machine to cut splits blamed by their eld friends at home and up along the Erie Railroad made who through them have been robbed by baskets for 20 cents; then Mitchell & these commission men of New York and Mayhood first at Smyrns and since Philadelphia. All north and seat of down in Dorchester country, and Worden and Evans, now at Smyrna .-Both of these firms invented and got up machines to cut gum and poplar spot in North America raising peaches. into sheets, so that they can and are now making stove baskets at wholesale better peaches. Cheap facilities and for about 10 cents, of uniform size, and hetter to ship peaches in than any Jer- sell or help sell them is all we need; sey made basket that used to cost 25 cents. As I stated, I tried the route other outsiders. over that close corporation of thirty-five bucksters : but the next year we brought

via Amboy in 1862—it would not answer, for I could not gain any time all opposition down, by making a clean run from the Delaware peach orchards to Jersey City in one day less time than the old route via Camden and Ambov. We can now pick to-day up to three or four o'clock and have the peaches in the New York market next morning before day-light. This revolution in the peach business was brought about by Delaware people and not by old fogy Jerseymen that the writer in whilst I sold there, and then for the tempted to rob a store in Jersey City, also states that the owner of the rum was Mr. Greene, of Coventry, a member of the House. If so, it was Nathaniel Greene, soon to become a great leader of the Deputy Governor in this affair, and also appointed the Deputy Governor in the Deputy Governor in the Object of the House. The Greene, soon to become a great leader of the Governor in the Deputy Governor in the Object of the House. The Baskets of the Governor in the Object of the House of the Governor in the Season is through I am depot. Could not and would not such satisfied that the best has been done that could be.

So T. in the orchard, to be delivered at the and when the season is through I am had told him to commit the robbery.

Benjamin Lindsey, from New York, ar- ferces could not settle it, to adopt his perpetrators of the deed were well peaches, we drove the Jerseymen out the Railroad Company reduce freight," legal remedy. It should be remember- known. They were among the most of the Philadelphia market. The Cam- said be, "let us all say nothing until house, and the next day proceeded up ed that suits against Duddingston for prominent citizens of the colony, and den & Amboy Company cut their trees our peaches are ripe, and then tell the illegal acts were threatened before the some of the younger and more rash ac-, down and then sprung up a set of land company we will not ship a basket undestruction of the Gaspee, and still complices had openly boasted of the oc- peach pirates, some of whom were men less they earry them at a price dictated maintained, but the case of Hill had currence the next day, while the smoke of straw, who would go round and buy by us " I told him I thought that extuxet, and the Hannah escaped, arriv- proved that these would not prevent his of the burning vessel yet darkened the peaches as this writer in Every Evening periment would be a little like the felfellow that cut off his nose to spite his face. We have in this peach busine To present an unbroken narrative of and carnest in their examination, but the grower loat. Major Reybold and a lot of visionary gentry who would dozens of others had law suits with like large profits with very little labor these gentry, but never obtained much; or trouble for themselves, and they so that it is hardly likely that any peach often tender their advice very gratuitgrower with a moderate amount of ously. We would be a pretty set of sense would fall back on this old ex- fools to raise peaches and let a set of ploded plan. When the Delaware Rail- men buy them at their own prices, which they would do if we set ourselves was given to growing peaches on land down and depended on men coming in that had heretofore been considered too July to buy. No, sir; I do not be far off from the water courses—the lieve in any such doctrine. We Delaware and Maryland peach growers have railroad was within reaching distance, beat the Jerseymen in the production thousands and thousands of peach trees of good peaches, in better and cheaper were soon planted. Our production baskets, and better ventilated cars to carry them to market, and shortened was glutted. A set of about thirty-five the time of getting peaches into New New Yorkers and Jerseymen formed York markets from Delaware and the into a close corporation to buy peaches Eastern Shore of Maryland to the time York by the Camden & Amboy Rail- ket until peach raising in Jersey is road. These men ruled the Philadel- played out, except a small district phia market, giving the advantage to northwest of New Brunswick, and there the earliest blood shed in the war of in- on boats, for these boats could go over or four years; last year they had a the end. The Revolution had com- them an advantage over the peaches trees exhaust them so that afterwards brought up by railroad. Now, here I they bear a few premature peaches and will show how peaches were taken be- then die. What we need for Delaware vond Philadelphia:-there were little and Maryland is plenty of markets. box care holding about seventy baskets Open up routes to other piaces beyond each, with one slatted door; these small New York, and also to northern Penncars were pulled on flat cars and taken sylvania and western New York and sight months professional tour, for ship our peaches to all those markets, and also ship with the first peaches our When the official Chinese newspaper to box care holding about seventy baskets. Open up routes to other places beyond arriving on the second morning from young, sharp men to stay and attend Delaware. Now mind; this was all to the selling of the peaches during the these superior old experienced Jersey- peach season, so that the grower and men had advanced to in getting peaches shipper will get all they sell for, clear up to New York up to 1862. In 1861, of freight and commission. There is a with the consent of Mr. Felton, the new scheme that certain New York and then President of the P., W. & B. R. Philadelphia commission men are try-R. Company, I had fixed the first rail- ing to fasten on the peach grower, and oad cars with slatted doors and shelv- there is a set of men in Delaware who ng, so that each tier of baskets would as a general thing are out of business; rest separate and have ventilation. The these commission men of Philadelphia Railroad Company in 1862 improved and New York take hold of these men my plan with more ventilation and and say to them, "if you will blow and middle supporters of the shelving. I brag on our firm we will give you three mittee on Ventilation, for our Associa- These men in Delaware and Maryland tion, met Mr. Kenney on the part of then go around to the grower and shipthe P. W. & B. Co., and had the iron per armed with cards and stencil plates lattice windows put in each end of the and tell the grower that Mr. So-and-so

afterwards, as the chairman of a Com- per cent. for all you get shipped to us." cars. The Committee then by appoint- is as rich as Crossus, and that if you ment met Walter Freeman on the part will only ship to them you will get big Prussian regiment, in order to acqu of the Camden & Amboy Company and prices, that you have been cheated all himself with the discipline of Prussian told him what we had arranged with your life, that they have been all but service. the P. R. R. Company to do, and he shedding tears for you for some time, promised to do the same, but to this but your troubles will be over and you day it has not been done, either by the will be a rich man at the end of the Camden & Amboy Company or the P. season if you will only accept this sten-R. R. Company, who bought them out. ciliplate and cards and ship to their ad-Therefore their cars, not having end dress. The season over, the grower ventilators, are not as good fruit cars finds that he has been paying extra as the P. W. & B. R. R. Company's three per cent to a fellow at home for cars. In the summer of 1862 I shipped a recommendation to some commission three cars of peaches direct to Amboy man in New York or Philadelphia to ingly, "I owe all my earthly happiwithout breaking bulk until they ar- take the balance of his bide off. Thererived there, and when these cars passed fore I say to peach growers and shipthrough Hightstown I was told that pers, beware of country or home three cars were the best peach cars they had to the head of the market to help sell. ever seen, and they told the officers of and see what your fruit sells for. Then ware and Maryland to be good sharp commend them as such, and at the end the Alleghany mountains is our legitimate market for the peaches of this Peninsula, and we can beat any other we are more certain of crops and grow new markets and our men to go and we need no lessons from Jerseymen or

> SAMUEL TOWNSEND. Tawnsend, Del., May 17, 1875.

P. S .- With regard to the prices that peaches cleared last year in New York, after deducting freight and com- the 11th inst., aged 102 years, 8 m middle of the season varieties; he ship- 1827. ped in my cars to my son and our com- Amos Forbes, a noterious charater at mission men in New York, and they Rochester, recently beat his wife, and cleared him \$1 35 per basket. For the last thirteen or fourteen years, since I arrest. Before he had gone fifty yards made peach growing a business, I have he burst a blood vessel and fell dead. a son that I sent on to Philadelphia A boy, aged six years, recently atlast twelve years to New York, when I by breaking into a bulk window. changed my fruit shipments there, to was caught and held by broken glass sell and see to the selling of my fruit, and in this plight captured. A man satisfied that the best has been done The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

armed vessels continued until an occasion offered for the destruction of the a man who refused to surrender it, and wards, amounting from £600 to £1,100 ware and Maryland became so enora proposition that a peach grewer made sented with a \$20,000 diamond cross elaim for one-fifth the passenger receipts

Grant and a Third Term. Oxfrieite o order to set at rest the mind

The green eyed mad dog foams for resh victims in the west wireq as Your own family should be a picture of what you wish other families to be.—

Great works are performed not by strength, but by preservance. John

Humming birds are said to be more numerous this year than for many years previously, "untildiderq noisivery laneit

A half interest in the New Palece Hotel, San Franciscou is said to bave been sold for \$1.750 000 bas trolmon The theological department of the California University has received two

Japanese matriculants.000,0028 Says the London Lancet, aduring an English spring, it is always rash to speak of winter in the past tense." Among the shipments from Indiana-

polis to New York, one day recently, was a car load of old boots and shees. A wonderful mammoth cave has just i and frescoes of stalactites and stalage

said to be one of the wealthiest men in the country. His property is valued at \$17,000.000d) iqeoon c Italy is fitting out an expedition to explore the country between Abyssinia and the Victoria Nyanza, an almost

unknown region. and sa Er. Hans von Bulow is to come to

the Shanghae Shengao, prints an official piece of news in blue ink, double the usual number of copies are sold.

San Francisco claims to have overto \$40,000,000 permanently invested in manufactories. The annual value of

It is reported that fully three-qui of the bees kept in New Fork been killed by the severe cold of last A kind-hearted Danbury woman gave

tramp one old shoe and told him that she would keep the other for the next unfortunate who might come

A Japanese prince, a near relative of the Mikado, is about to enter a

A Boston paper complains of the number of applications for discharge among the militia, in view of the arduous duties of the coming Bunker Hill Centennial. A bachelor recently made a will,

leaving his entire furniture to be divided among the girls who had refused In Somerset county, Pai, on the 28d inst., Edmund K. Mowry was riding on

ning and both horse and man were Storekeepers in West Chester, Pa, atou tract attention to their show windows by exhibiting battle axes and other relies

picked up on the battle field at Brandywine in 1777 There is a Frenchman on his travels in England, who writes home that in Liverpool the hearses stand at the corners in rows, waiting for customers,

just as cabe do in other places, sinagaro The British post-office incurs an annual loss through its money order. system. The amounts remitted through this medium increased from \$4,000,000 in 1840 to \$108,000,000 in 1878.

A new and fatal disease has just atacked the lemon plant, the origin of which is believed to be the forced cultivation of the fruit which has taken place during the past few years.

It is said that when Red Cloud and his braves heard that the Government had declared war on the crooked whisky distillers they expressed a strong desire to take part in the hostilities! cosain

Joseph Perchy died at his home in Wayne township, Crawford co., Pa., on mission, mine cleared me \$1 per basket, and 12 days. He was a native of and I have a neighbor who had some France, and came to this country in

Parties ordering early will get an use owners of lowest prices. Also, materials for manufacturing Phosphate always on hand. Prices as low as the lowest, quality as good as the lowest qualit has paid the judgement of \$424,229.81 Cardinal McCloskey has been pre- State of Maryland, on account of the

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1875.

#### Local and State Affairs.

Red Lion camp meeting will commence or the 5th of August, and continue nine days. Samuel Deshane, who was injured by falling from his wagon at Middletown depot, last

The P., W. & B. R. R. Co. are busily en gaged fitting up cars with slat doors and other means of ventilation for the peach trade. The Breakwater Light complains of the donothing big boys of that town, who lounge

about in other people's way. Wonder if there are any in this town.

Strawberries in abundance have been pass ing north over the Delaware R. R. during the past week. They are selling at 10 cents per

The term of office of Clerk of the Peace of this county expires to-day. If persons desirous of knowing who will get the appointment will apply to us this time next week we will try and let them know.

James A. Pearce, Esq., as Trustee, will offer the valuable farm of the late Joseph Merritt, near Chestertown, containing over 200 acres, at Public Sale next Tuesday. See

Dover has had another cow-hiding sensa-tion. Wilmer B. Smith thrashed W. F. A Woodcock for writing an anonymous letter to creditors of the former about his busines nding. Served him right.

Excursion tickets to and from Philadelphia are being sold at the different stations along Middletown to Philadelphia and return the fare is \$2.15; tickets good for two days.

Remaining in the Post Office for the wee ending June 5th, 1875: Jno. Anthony, Allace Collins, Sallie E. Collins, Elleminer Brisker, W. H. Deshane, Robt. Green, Elizabeth Hills Geo. H. Hughson, Robert Kennedy, Geo. H. Lenhart, Benjamin Rhodes, Chas. C. Rosen bury, H. Hill, Geo. B. Wattson, Charlott ford, Edward D. Webb. Persons in call ing for the above will please say that they are D. L. DUNNING, P. M.

William Burris was run over by the north bound train of the Queen Ann Railroad on Thursday afternoon last, about 600 vards from Townsend. As the train raised the grade the engineer discovered him lying across the track apparently asleep. Every effort was made to stop but the engine struck him and mashed his thigh and other wise injured him so that he lived but three hours. He was known to be under the influence of liquor and it was this unfortunate

Messrs. Eliason Brothers advertise a large of new goods of all kinds for sale cheap at their new cash store, in Middle-

their extensive shoe business in to-day's issue. Read their advertisement and encoun age home trade by buying your shoes of

a valuable farm in "Eastern Neck," to be sold at Public Sale by him, at Chestertown, on Tuesday, June 15th.

The Methodist parsonage has been renovated and is being newly painted.

A scissor grinder created some excitement among our nervous folks, a few days ago, by wild, drunken pranks.

A ridicu'ous law suit came off before Esquire Ridgway last Monday evening, causing

ich amusement and laughter. The parties were bound over for their appearance at court Mrs. Mary P. Naudain, wife of A. Snow

Naudain, of Philadelphia, died at the residence of Daniel Corbit, on Thursday even ing after an illness of but a few days. Mr. Appleton's property is very much improved in appearance by its recent painting.

Gooseberries are being shipped in pretty large quantities by our truckers. HEXICON.

### County Grange P. of H.

Kent County Grange No. 6, P. of H., was organized on the 26th of May, by Worthy State Master Jos. T. Moore, assisted by his wife Mrs. Jos. T. Moore, Flora of the Nationa Grange, at the Hall of Eureka Grange No. 11 Hepbron, No. 11, Master; J. W. Hurtt, No. 2, W. O.; T. A. Hulm, No. 8, W. S.; Dr. F. Worrell, No. 13, W. A. S.; Dr. W. S. Maxwell, No. 11, Secretary; R. S. Griffith, No. 147, W. C.; W. M. Knight, No. 138, W. S.; J. F. Beeks, No. 11, W. G. K.; J. W Corey, No. 8, W. Treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Corey, No. 8, S. A. S.; Miss Marion Stephens, No. 13, Ceres; Mrs. Phonnie Hepbron, No. 11. Pomona. No. 121 was not represented Next meeting of the County Grange will be at Kennedyville, June 7th, at 21 o'clock P. M.

At the annual meeting of the teachers of the M. E. Sunday School, held Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Alfred G. Cox, superintendent; W. J. H. Lingo, assistant; G. E. Hukill, secretary; Dr. R. B. McKee, G. E. Hukill, secretary; Dr. R. B. McKee, assistant; James M. Cox, treasurer; R. H. Eliason, librarian; Benjamin Benson, first assistant; Edward Tatman, second assistant; Marion Hurn, organist. The annual report of the secretary shows the school to be in a very prosperous condition. The report of the librarians was also very gratifying—only four books having been lost in two years. So perfect is the system adopted for the distribution of books.

The advertiser, having been permanently in cure of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a strate Cure for Cox-Sumption, Asthma, Bronchitting the prescription will please address Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Williamsburgh. N. Y. Dec 12-6m.

Samuel Harris died at Glasgow, De 25th, 1870, at 9 o'clock, in full health, suddenly, aged 69 years an 1 4 months. In early life he did business at Chesapeake City, and became in the course of business indebted to Captain D. Robinson, a boatman on the canal. Robinson disappeared and Mr. Harris although making diligent search could never hear from either Captain Robinson or any of his heirs. Prior to his death and in anticipation thereof, he made a will; estimating the debt principal and interest to be \$200, be be quenthed that amount to Captain D. Robinson. queathed that amount to Captain D. Robinson and his heirs, enjoining upon his executor for three years to make diligent search for them, and if not found to pay the \$200 over the trustees of the Poor of New Castle co.

The executor mot being able to find Captain Robinson or heirs has notified the Treasurer of the Poor of his readiness to pay over the \$200.

Manyland Affairs.

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#### Maryland Affairs.

CUTTING CASE.—An altercation took place Easton on Saturday night last between r. Wm. W. Cheezum, publisher of the Record of this place, and Mr. Robert G. Bordley, his former partner, in which a knife was brought into requisition. It seems from the reports that we have received that Mr. Wm. Cheezum was sitting talking with a gentleman when he was called off by Bordley and some angry words passed between them, when Bordley caught Cheezum in the collar and at the same time struck him under the eye. Cheezum having a pen knife in his hand at the time struck a small blade into Bordley's stomach inflicting a wound abou an inch and a half in width and about the same depth, severing an artery. Bordley was taken home and attended by Dr. Ander son, who gave it as his opinion that the case Wm. T. Kellun's wheelwright shop and foundry, at Dover depot, was burned last Saturday morning, with nearly all their conceivery, Cheezum was lodged in jail to recovery, Cheezum was lodged in jail to await the result of the wound.—Centreville Observer of Tuesday.

The Centreville (Queen Anne's cou Observer says: "The long season of dry weather which has attended the sprouting of corn has been very favorable to the grub-worm, and our information from the different parts of the county is to the effect that in many places great damage is being done. The worms are exceedingly numerous, and even below the ground. Between the corn worm, the potato bug, the peach louse and the drought, the prospects for agriculturists are exceedingly gloomy, although the peach crop is very promising at present.

ARREST OF AN EX-COUNTY OFFICIAL .- John Baggs, late Clerk of the Circuit Court for Talbet county, being reported by the Comp-troller as indebted to the State of Maryland to the amount of about \$650, has been indicted by the Grand Jury under the law of 1872, which deems any such officer who deficient in his accounts a defaulter, and upon conviction requires his imprisionment for not less than one nor more than five years. Mr. Baggs has been arrested but is

The stone flour mill of Mr. William T. Elben, "Pett's Mill," near Longwood, Talbot county, was destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon last, together with all the machi ery and grain therein. It caught from a the smoke stack. The loss is between \$5,000 and \$6,000 on which Mr. Elben has an insurance of \$3,000.

Mr. James Wood, proprietor of Church Hill grist mill, Queen Anne's county, was engaged in oiling the machinery, while in motion last week, when his right hand was caught and so terribly lacerated and crushed as to render amputation necessary.

WHAT A GOOSE.-Mrs. A. P. Malone, of this county, has a goose that astonished the natives last week by laying four eggs in two days, one of which weighed two ounces.—

county, propose to have an excursion to Baltimore and Druid Hill park on Thursday, the 17th of June.

The Methodist Protestant Church of Centreville station, Queen Anne's cost has decided to hold a camp meeting at old Wye camp ground, to commence on the last Friday in July.

No. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel in barrels, hall barrels, and quarters; New Split Labradon and Eastport Herring in barrels and half barrels; Codish and Smoked Bloaters just received and for sale by S. M. REYNOLDS. The Methodist Protestant Church of Centre-

in July. Captain Jenkins Williams, of Berlin, Worcester county, fell from an ox cart a few days since and was instantly killed by his neck

being broken. He was 70 years of age. The Patrons of Husbandry will have a grand demonstration at Hurlock's station.

Dorchester county, on the 4th of July. A new Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated at Keene's creek, Dorchester co.,

on the 6th of June. Mr. John H. Gardner lost nineteen sheep and lambs by dogs in Queen Anni's county on Monday of last week.

The President has appointed John J Henry, of Delaware, register of the land office at Fair Play, Colorado.

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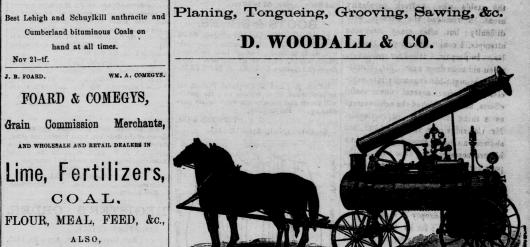
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"I said parallelogram, Mr. exclaimed the lady, with a combination of dignity and indignation impossible

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"My wife says I eat like an anacon da, and I am blessed with the digestion of an ostrich; but, really, madam, I don't think I could manage my threestory brick."

This makes me think of Leigh Hunt's reply (not at all malapropy) to a lady who said to him at dinner :

"Mr. Hunt, won't you venture of an orange ?" "I would most gladly, dear madam,

only I'm afraid I should tumble off." But to keep to our theme. A lady visiting Washington for the first time sent word to friends at home that she was dreadfully disappointed; she meant nie's room, but there weren't any to be had . and that she was so busy shampooing a young lady from one place to another that she had no time to write

A rather eld girl (who had been lured to California by the cheering information that she was sure to marry there) laid siege to a wealthy widower, who at first showed signs of succumbing, but finally resisted the attack. As usual with women who are feeling intensely disappointed, she "didn't care; ne, not one bit." And she exclaimed. half sobbing, to a bosem friend:

"Why, I wouldn't be hired to marry him, hateful old thing! I wouldn't take him, not if he was a perfect Venus!" As money was his chief charm, we suppose she meant Crossus. -"Bric-a-Brac;" Scribner for May.

PHILOSOPHERS AND POSTS UNHAR-NESSING A HORSE .- Cettle, is his "Life of Coleridge," relates the following amusing incident :- "I led the horse to the stable when a fresh perplexity arose. I removed the barness with difficulty; but, after many strenuous attempts, I could not remove the collar. In despair, I called for assistance, when aid soon drew near. Mr. Wordsworth brought his ingenuity into exercise; but, after several unsuccessful efforts, he relinquished the achievement as a thing altogether impracticable. Mr. Coleridge now tried his hand, but showed no more grooming skill than his predecessors : for, after twisting the poor horse's neck almost to strangulaion and the great danger of his eyes, he gave up the uscless task, preneuncing that the horse's head must have grown (gout or dropsy?) since the collar was put on; for he said it was a downright impossibility for such a huge os frontis to pass through so narrow a girl came near, and understanding the cause of our consternation, 'La, master, said she, you don't go about the work in the right way. You should do like this;' when, turning the collar completely upside down, she slipped is off in a moment, to our great humiliation and wonderment, each satisfied afresh that there were heights of knowledge in the world to which we had not yet attained."

SISTER EM.-My eister Em bas got a feller who has been coming to see her most every night for some time. Night before last, just to have a little fun. I went into the parlor and erawled under the sofa, and waited there till he and Em had got settled, and just as he was asking her if she was not willing to become his dear partner for life, and trust support I give three red-hot Indian war hoops and humped myself up against the bottom of the sofa and fired an old horse-pistol I borrowed from Sam John- A FIRST-CLASS PLACE. son, and my gracious! how that fellow jumped up and scooted for the door! He never stopped to get his hat, but Rice's. went stumbling head over heels down the door steps. As for Em, she was so seared that she screeched like blue

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If you want Crackers, go to Rice's. so scared that she screeched like blue blazes, till dad and mother came running in with nothing on but their night clothes, and wanted to know what the matter was. But Em only yelled the louder and kept pointing under the sofa, till dad got down on his knees, and saw me there, and pulled mo out by the hind leg. When he got me out in the wood-shed he granned me over in the wood shed he granned me over in the wood shed was and was an and surconian for wood was in you want to kneed and out the cancer in the wood-shed he srapped me over his knee, and then he went at me with an old trunk strap, and I have not got over it real nicely yet.

To wow and Ice for your family, you can have it delivered at your door by Rice. All of the above, and many things not herein mentioned, I will sell as cheap as they can be bought anywhere in the world. over it real nicely yet.

A theatrical company was dozing in a special car, in silence, when the train stopped and the brakeman yelled "Elizabeth!" A ballet girl sprang to her feet, half asleep, and cried: "Where's Beecher?" and then hid her face, amid the roars of laughter which followed the unfortunate association of names.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, MAY 24TH, 1875.

Upon the application of ARNOLD S. NAUDAIN, late of Appoquinismich Hundred, in said County, decaused; it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate, to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown, and to be continued therein two menths.

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S. C. BIGGS, REGISTER.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased, must present the same, duly attested, to the Administrator, on o before May 24th, 1876, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

ARNOLD S. NAUDAIN, Admr. Address-Middletown, Del. May 29-2m.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, MAY 20TH, 1875.

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Upon the application of Margaret Cayes, Den, Executrix of James Cavender, late of St Georges Hundred, in said County, deceased; it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executrix aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate, to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Mindletown, and to be continued thereis two months.

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S. C. BIGGS.

NOTICE.

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MARGARET CAYENDER, Executrix. Address—Delaware City, Del., care of John R. Bennett.

May 29—2m.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, APRIL 2D, 1875.

Upon the application of ANN B. DERRICKSON AND CRARLES DERRICKSON. Executors of Geo. Derrickson, late of St. Georges Hundred, in said County, deceased; it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executors aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate, to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown, and to be continued therein one month.

Given under the hand and Seal of NEW CASTLE COUNTY, APRIL 2D, 1875

(L.S.) Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the state of the deceased, must present the samuly attested, to the Executors, on or befor April 8th, A. D., 1876, or abide the Act Assembly in such case made and provided. ANN B. DERRICKSON, CHARLES DERRICKSON, Address—Middletown, Del. Executors

-Middletown, Del.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, New Castle County, April 2D, 1875.

Upon the application of Luture J. Cox, Executor of Francis S. Cox, late of St. Georges Hundred, in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executor aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted, within forty days from the date of such letters, is size of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate, to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such ease made and provided: and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of NEW CASTLE COUNTY, APRIL 2D. 1875

Given ander the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

S. C. BIGGS.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Executor on or before April 2d, 1876, or abide the Act of Assembly April 2d, 1876, or ablue the April 2d, 1876, or ablue the April 2d, in such case made and provided.

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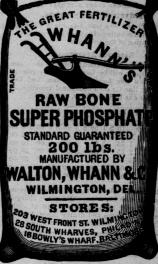
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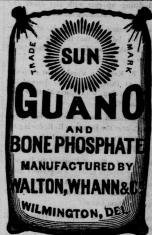
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